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Questions on Page One
1. Hitler, born April 20, 1889 in Braunau, Austria, will be 53. He was named chancellor of Germany in January, 1933, and subsequently gained dictatorial powers.

2. Napoleon, born Aug. 15, 1769, was 34 when he became emperor of France. He was 51 when he died, May 5, 1821.

3. Hitler's father changed his name from Schicklgruber to Hitler before the birth of Adolf; Napoleon's last name was Bonaparte.

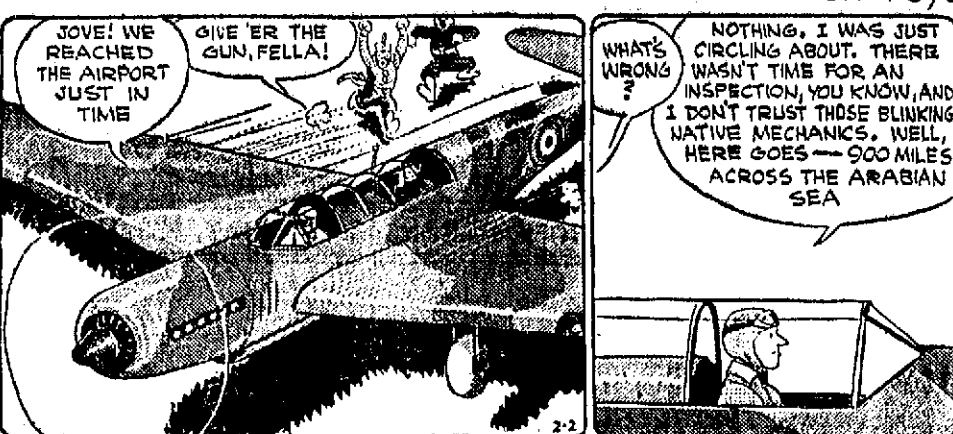
4. Napoleon was born on an island, Corsica, off the south coast of France, ceded to Elba, now an Italian island between Corsica and Italy; was later exiled to St. Helena, off the coast of Africa in the South Atlantic, where he died.

5. Napoleon retreated from Moscow in the winter of 1812, abdicated to Elba in April, 1814, was defeated at Waterloo in June, 1815, 2½ years after retreat from Moscow.

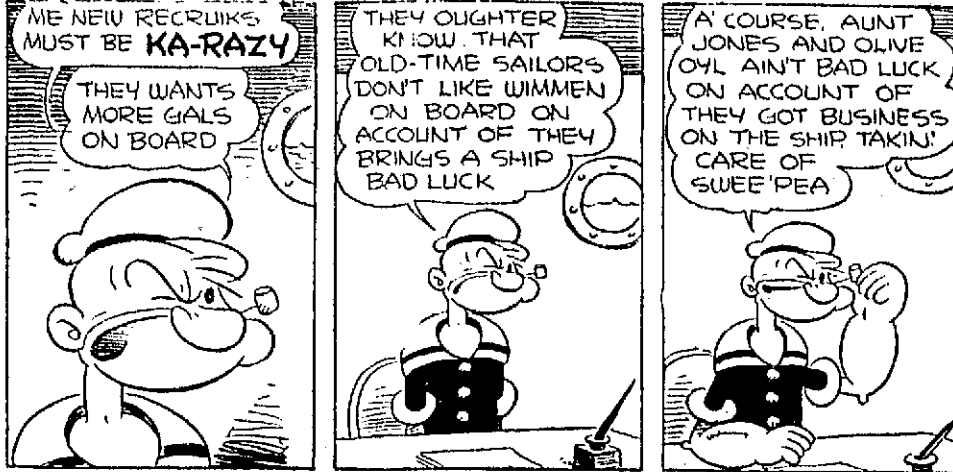
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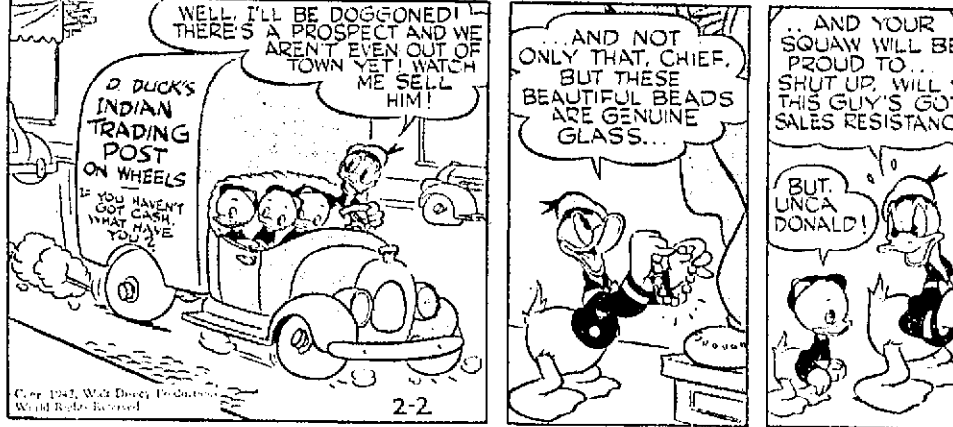
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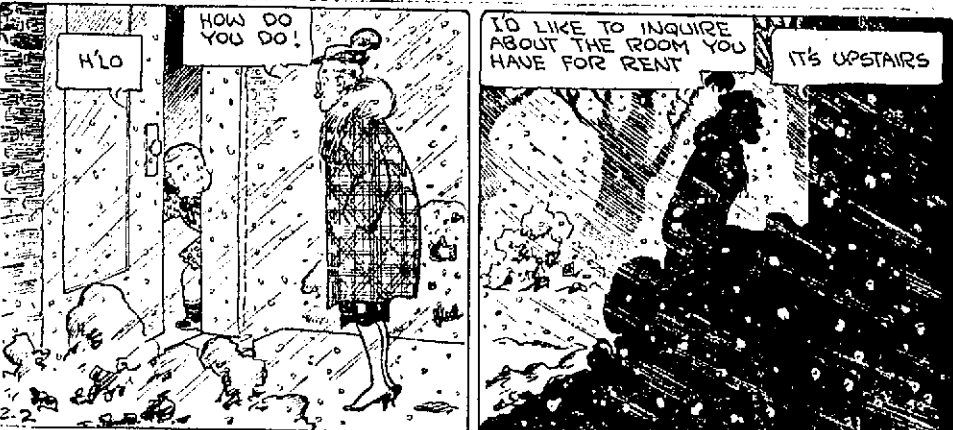
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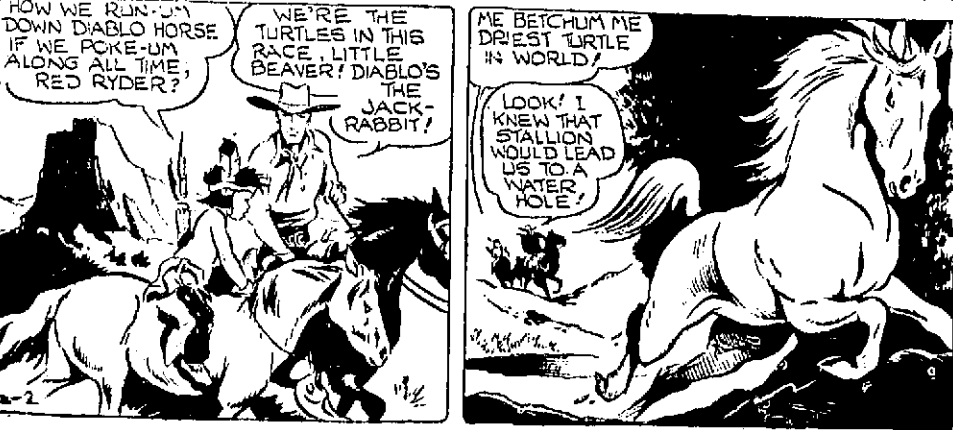
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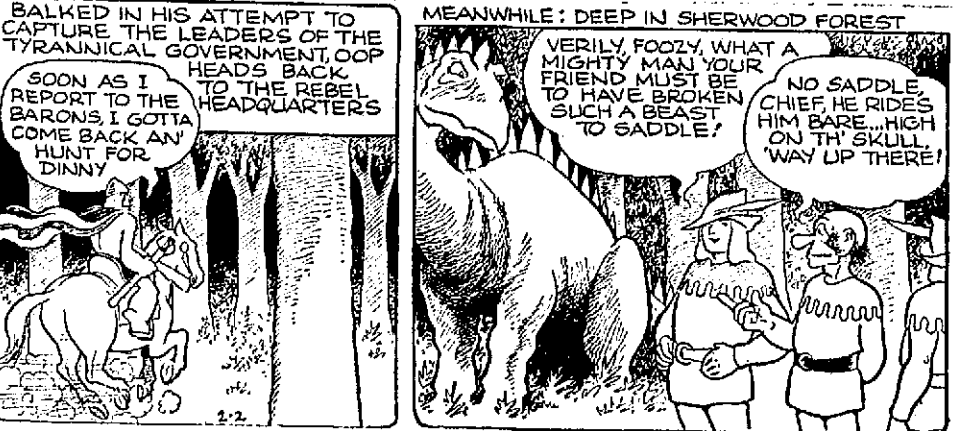
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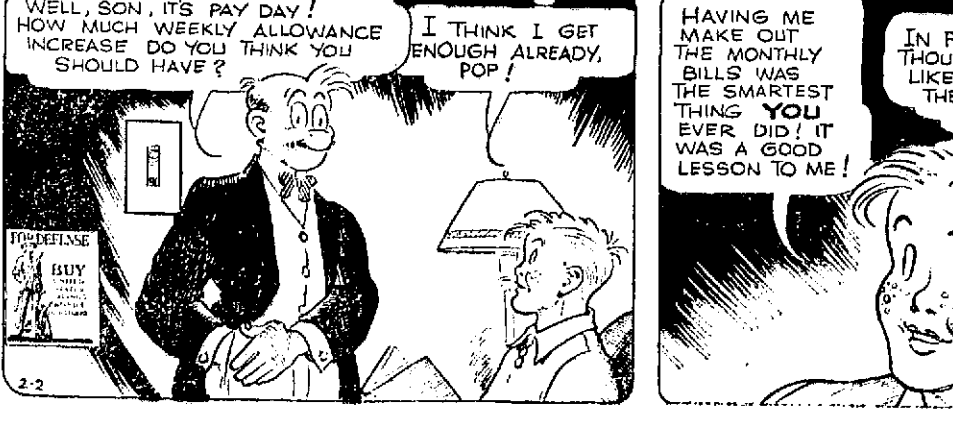
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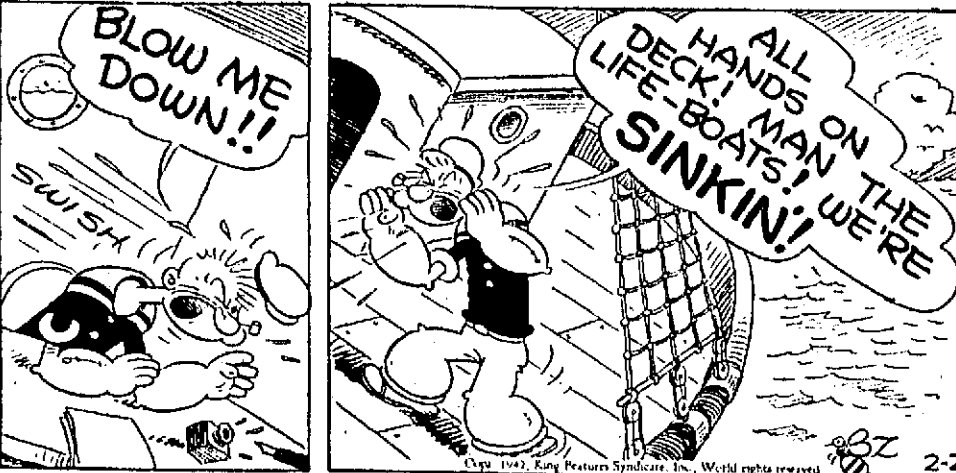
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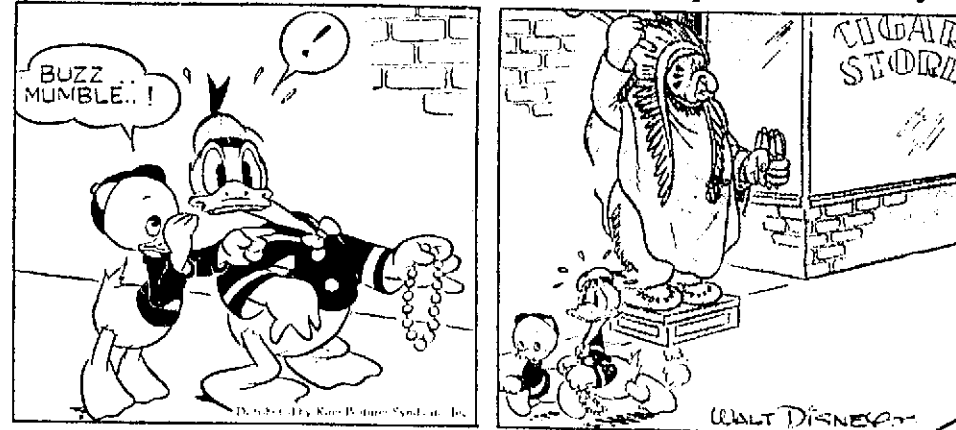
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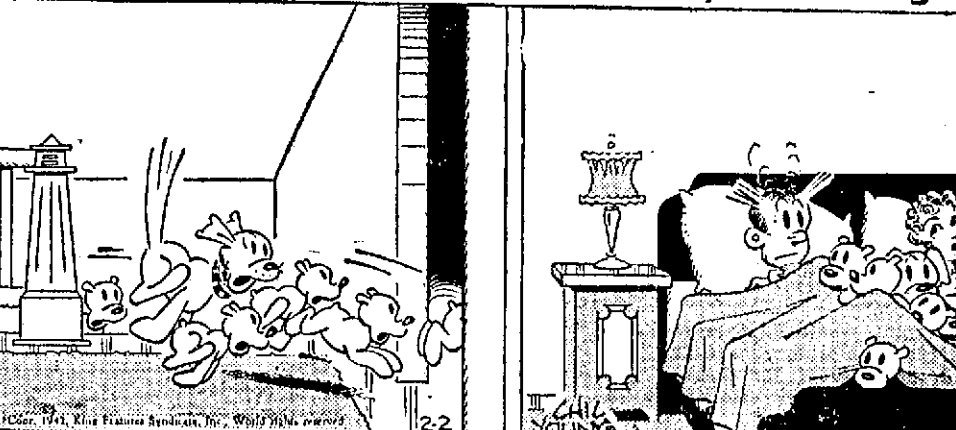
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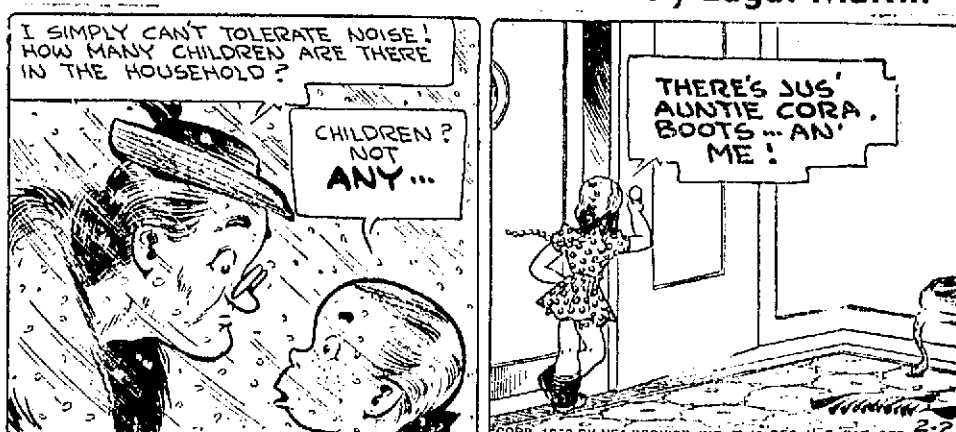
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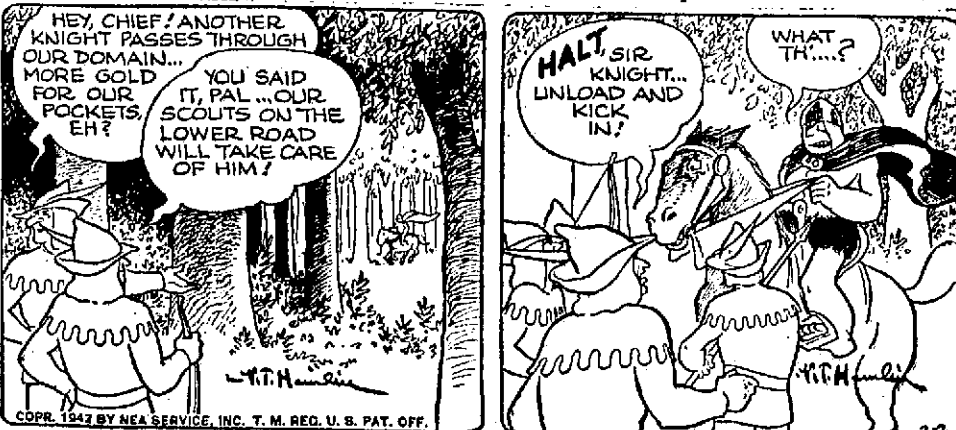
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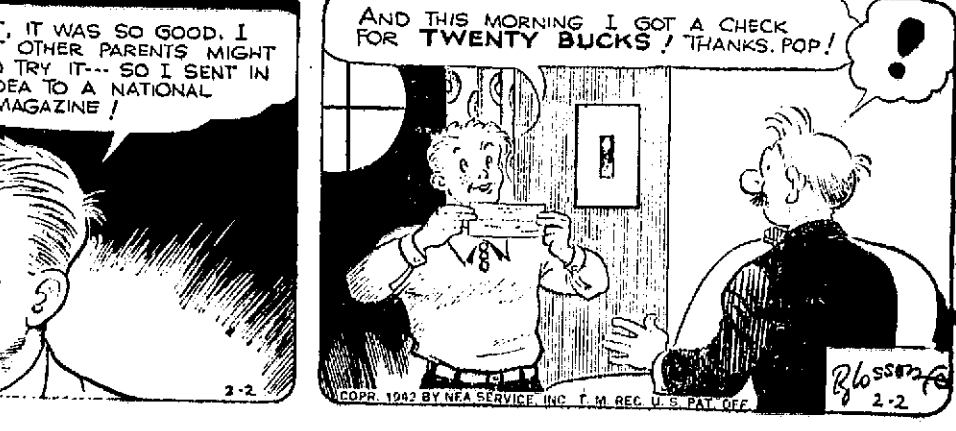
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The Kid From Across Tracks

Donald Nelson, Production Boss, Lived on Wrong Side

By HENRY B. JAMESON
AP Feature Service
HANNIBAL, Mo. — Donald M. Nelson lived on the "wrong side" of Bear Creek here as a boy but that made no difference. He was, in spite of it, one of the best known and best liked kids in town.

He was a handsome, raw-boned youth; a brilliant student but not a bookworm; a good athlete; a promising young actor who always played the villain in school plays, and leader of the South Side gang which lined up and threw rocks at the North Siders who tried to come over their way.

Some of his old schoolmates still recall how they envied Don because he was the only kid on the South Side who owned a goat cart.

Little Lord Fauntleroy

He wasn't a toughie—in fact, he wore his Lord Fauntleroy suit longer than most of the boys—but he got into plenty of fights and usually won.

That Lord Fauntleroy was one of the dark moments in Donald's life. At the group age of eight or nine his grandmother, with whom he lived, still insisted on his wearing it to Sunday School.

The other boys sneered plenty but didn't dare to laugh out loud. They knew it meant a poke in the nose after church.

Normal American Boy

And so it was the life of a normal, red-blooded American boy in the closing years of the "horse and buggy" era that Donald Nelson, the nation's new war production boss, spent in Hannibal, the boyhood home of Mark Twain, in the 1890's and the early part of the new century.

Born in 1888, he was the son of Quincy Nelson, a "katy" railroad engineer, and Mary Ann MacDonald Nelson, both well known and popular residents. The old frame house that was his birthplace still stands in the 1200 block on Lyon Street.

Donald was barely three years old when his mother died and he was reared by Grandmother MacDonald. The South Side may have been called the "wrong side" but old timers recall a lot of fine folk came from over there.

Bollicking Boyhood

Those bollicking boyhood days are still near to Nelson's heart. He still likes to live over those times when he played corner-lot baseball, carried newspapers, explored the caves and roamed the hills and trails made famous by Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

His long and grueling days in Washington are not too busy to hark back to them. This was demonstrated recently when John W. Mahoney, one of Donald's boyhood chums, went to Washington on a national defense mission. Nelson was elated over Mahoney's presence and after the bus-

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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2-2 J. R. WILLIAMS

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ness was settled, they slipped off to the quiet of his private office to talk over "kid days" while important callers cooled their heels outside.

Nelson was an honor student at the Hannibal High School from which he was graduated in 1906, and the University of Missouri where he won membership in both Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary engineering and chemistry fraternities, respectively.

Lessons Came First

Even as a youngster, his lessons came first. When the other boys came home from school, they flung their books on the table, and dashed out doors to play. When Don came home from school, he got his lessons done first and then went out to play.

"His powers of concentration were such that he didn't have to study hard," recalls Sinclair Mainland, former mayor of Hannibal and Nelson's roommate at Missouri. "He always said in those days that his exercise consisted of running up and down a column of figures."

This is gross exaggeration because Nelson was fond of all sports and played baseball and football in high school. Mainland insists his temper was all that kept him off the college teams.

"Temper?" says Mainland, "they talk about his being so calm and easy going now, but he really had a temper in those days."

Nelson played in one baseball game at Missouri—he was supposed to be the best first baseman the coach had ever seen—but he got in a hot argument with the umpire and walked off the field determined to stick to chemistry.

Contrary to some reports that he worked his way through college tending furnaces and doing odd jobs, friends say Nelson had a good allowance for those days—\$50 or \$60 a month—and any waiting on tables or firing furnaces that he did was for extra pocket change.

Expert Pool Player

He was one of the best pool players in his class, and always had the smallest pipe on the campus.

Nelson wanted to be a school teacher; he has hinted that he still would like to return to "Old Mizou" as a professor of chemistry. He took what he intended to be a temporary job

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Basket-Ball Game

The Junior boys of Prescott won over the Arkadelphia Junior boys Friday night with a score of 38 to 21. The Gale girls beat the Prescott girls twenty-three to twelve.

Southwest Arkansas Meet

Prescott will complete the annual Southwest Arkansas meet, which opens Friday, and continues through Saturday at the Nashville High School. In the Junior boys tournament, Prescott will play Nashville; Senior boys tournament Prescott will play Magnolia. In the Senior girls' tournament Prescott will play Nashville.

Chuck Hatfield, former State Teachers college basketball star, will officiate the tournament.

Society

Miss Corrie Conkling arrived Saturday from St. Joseph, Missouri to join her mother, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Corrie Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompkins. They will return to St. Joseph next week.

Calendar

Tuesday
Rotary Club meets at the Broadway Hotel, at 12 noon.

Wednesday
Wesleyan Guild meets with Miss Frances Bailey.

Meeting of the Sessions at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

Harrison in Hollywood
By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

It's 'Over There' Over Here Again

HOLLYWOOD — It's autumn of 1917 on the set of "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; the scene is Camp Merritt, Long Island; the occasion is the introduction of George M. Cohan's great war song, "Over There."

On the night it really happened, while Nora Bayes was singing, a power plant failure produced a black-out which was broken dramatically by the use of spotlights from a circle of army trucks. That detail is being enacted now, except Frances Langford is the uniformed singer and Jimmy Cagney is the song-and-dance man who goes on the platform and helps lead the soldier audience in a couple of choruses.

Nobody's obliged to do any real singing during this action because voices, band and bugles are roaring from a pre-recorded sound track. But everyone does sing, and the climax of it is stirring enough to make the hair rise on the back of your neck.

Frances Relaxes

As she leaves the set after the shot, Miss Langford pauses to give autographs to a few doughty extras. She's a radio personality and not often seen at the movie studios. "This is a relief," she says, sitting down and stretching out her feet in their high-laced, pointed shoes. "It's a relief, I mean, to be singing something besides ballads for a change."

"It's exciting, isn't it? No, I never sang 'Over There' before, but I remember it. I remember it from the theater in Lakeland, Fla. My mother played the piano there, and every time a war scene came on the screen she'd go into this tune."

Most exciting, Miss Langford is her entertainment work at Army camps. There's no audience so appreciative as a bunch of soldiers, she says, unless it's a bunch of sailors. The latter applaud her with tucks of letters and she answers every one. The fan mail problem is getting awfully expensive, the singer admitted nervously, especially with all the requests for photographs. She pays for everything, including an office and secretaries to keep the mail moving. Most of her letters go to the fleet, and as she sings she likes to remember that her voice is going to darkened ships in the velvet blackness of the Atlantic, and to ships boiling through sunny Oriental seas.

Freaks Demanded

Hollywood may be freakish in some ways, but when Alfred Hitchcock tried to round up a sideshow company for a sequence in "Saboteur" he had to get Barnum-like job of fakery. Mid-get Billy Curtis, a full-fledged actor from dozens of movies, was available, and Pedro de Cordoba, a double as a satisfactory thin man. For a headless lady, though, whiskers had to be spirit-gummed on the face of a character actress. And for Siamese twins, Hitchcock hired twin dancers, Jeanne and Lynn Romer, who achieve unity by wriggling into costumes that have been sewed together.

It's significant that in all this region of feminine emaciation, there wasn't a suitable fat woman. Hitchcock, who is the fattest man in Hollywood, had to import Marie Le Deaux from a carnival in Arizona. Marie weighs only 350 pounds, but she's also more five feet in height. She weighed 85 pounds at the age of 2. But Marie admits that she never will be as famous as was her mother—500-pound Baby Alice. Miss Le Deaux' father was a lanky boss canvasser.

She likes movies, all right, but is not envious of the screen queens. Wouldn't trade places with any of 'em if it meant going on a diet.

The harmonica was invented by Benjamin Franklin.

Unified Labor Movement Head?

George Meany is rumored a possible leader of any re-organized labor movement growing out of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. peace overtures. Meany is secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L.

Going Back to the Trees

Humans Aren't Original in Current War Spasm

AP Feature Service
SANTIAGO, Puerto Rico — The human race isn't being very original in its current spasm of wars, aggressions, destruction, persecutions and strutting of dictators.

A complete pattern for all this can be found every day in the week in the colony of 400 monkeys who give this tropical paradise the name of Monkey Island. And it's a pattern that goes back thousands of years to monkey forefathers who swung footloose and free of human influence from prehistoric trees.

Behave Like Monkeys

The very fact that monkeys behave so much like humans—and vice versa—is one of the underlying reasons for the existence of this colony. A 35-acre spot of land a mile off the south-east coast of Puerto Rico, it was established in 1938 by the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Puerto Rico, affiliated with Columbia University, to supply monkeys for research work.

"Trying to grow anything here is a fruitless effort," Mr. J. Tomlin, the island boss, says. "The 400 monkeys follow right along behind me and either break off the freshly planted shoots or pick out the seeds and throw them around." Cocosnuts don't stand a chance of getting any farther than the bud stage, he explains. Just as soon as the palms bear a new growth of buds, the monkeys twist them from their stems.

Imported Delicacies

All of which means that every bit of provender must be imported from the mainland. Chief staple is the sweet potato. Feeding is limited to once daily, at 8 in the morning. Two hundred pounds of sweet potatoes are prepared every morning by two native boys, who wash slice and distribute them about the island at feeding stations for each of the six tribes.

Once a week they get 2,000 bananas and a pill concentrate, "nit," is on the menu three weekly.

For reasons that have never been determined, the monkey colony has divided itself into six tribes ranging in size from 20 to more than 100. Each band has a leader who wins leadership simply by licking every other male in the group. The tribal chieftain can be recognized because he is the only one in his group who sits with tail in the air. The rest of the males drag their tails on the ground. The chief's tenure of office depends on how long he keeps in good fighting shape.

Boundary Wars

There are fixed boundaries to each tribe's domain and once these frontiers are violated, war breaks out in great fury. The monkeys apparently know these boundaries exist for peace has prevailed for a long time.

First choice of the day's meal goes to the chief. After he has picked over the food, made his selection, all with considerable dignity and no hurry, he retires to one side with his "secretary" (female) of the day, and his "first vice president," next in line at the bread-basket.

Sacred Cats

Cats were regarded as sacred in ancient Egypt. When they died, they were embalmed and buried in the Temple of Bast, the cat-headed goddess.

The first American newspaper was published at Boston in 1630.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Frederick the Great Brought Prussia to Power

WHEN Adolf Hitler made Austria a province of the Third Reich in 1938, it marked an achievement Frederick the Great, Prussian emperor, never dreamed possible.

Frederick, pictured on the stamp above, issued in 1926, labored unceasingly to make Germany a great European power. He, like Hitler, brought Prussia into war. The Seven Years War (1756-1763) saw virtually the entire continent allied against Frederick's armies.

Prussia was exhausted and nearly ruined by the conflict but at the end of the war was recognized as one of the great powers in Europe. Thereafter it was inevitable that a struggle for dominance should arise between Austria and Germany, with the smaller Germanic states grouped around one or the other.

In early life Frederick had no taste for war. He acquired a liking for literature, learned French and Latin in defiance of his father, and even despised the German language. He determined to marry an English princess.

His father, stern Frederick William I, detested his son's effeminate leanings. He forced Frederick to break with the Princess Amelia and made the emperor-to-be work long hours over minor, tedious tasks. Tutors, dined the military arts into Frederick, with the result that Germany soon had a strong army and Prussianism became synonymous with war.

Scrap to Slap the Jap

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"I'd hate to be the first Jap to get in front of his gunshots," she said, smiling. "I don't have to act like a personality kid."

Her blue eyes were half shut, and she looked like a well-fed kitten thinking seriously about taking a nap. Some three months before, sitting in that same swivel chair, Nat Dorland had aimed his telephone in this direction to scream hoarsely:

"Wait until you see Patricia Peardon in 'Junior Miss.' She's terrific!"

Newest Darling

Nat is notoriously enthusiastic, but every once in a while he is right. Patricia Peardon is one of Broadway's newest and cutest darlings, the "Junior Miss" who in the Chodorov-Fields stage hit makes a laughable mess of family relationships but manages to make things come out even.

It is a pleasure to report that after these months of adulation Patricia has no lofty ideas about the theater and that she still has a ready, un-

Clubs

DeAnn

The DeAnn Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold on Thursday January 22. The meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Roy Burke.

Minutes were read and roll called. There were 8 members and two visitors, Mrs. B. R. Hamn and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Hope. We elected some new officers, President, Mrs. C. R. Samuels; Reporter, Mrs. Wayward Burke; Clothing, Miss Lillie Clark; poultry, Mrs. S. J. Burke; Better Babies care, Mrs. J. J. Samuels; Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Richard Arnold; garden, Mrs. Roy Burke. We kept the others.

The President made a fine talk on the Food-for-Victory Campaign, urged us all to enlist also raise more and can more food than we did last year.

After delicious food was served by our hostess. The meeting adjourned to meet at the school building on February 26 with Mrs. Wayward and Miss Bedia Burke as hostess.

McCaskill 4-H Club

The McCaskill 4-H Club was called to order by the president Ruby Daniels. Then the 4-H club sang "God Bless America." The minutes were read by the secretary Dimple Smith. Three new 4-H club members joined the club. The program was then turned over to Dimple Smith. A talk "Good sportmanship" was given by Ruby Jean Hood. Ruby Daniel then gave a talk on "Food-for-Victory." Margaret L. Daniel gave a reading on "Hitler and Hell." The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Chambers and Miss Harris. They helped the club practice a 4-H Club Victory Pledge which was put on the following Thursday as part of the "Food-for-Victory" campaign. The meeting then adjourned.

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questioning smile.

"I want only one thing," she said, "and that's a career on the stage. I'm earning all I can and trying to decide what kind of parts I could do best. I don't want to go into movies, really."

Delayed Coed

She has had a year of college (one reason for rumors that she is an old hag of 19) but her education was disrupted last fall because of the out-of-town opening. She intends to get an afternoon classroom schedule and finish up, because she doesn't want to be a dumb blonde.

For this occasion, if occasion is the word, Patricia was wearing a ladylike wine-red dress instead of the bony-blue and frilly white things she wears on the stage. The headline was lower and she looked more streamlined, less chubby.

She actually is 17, although she admitted she herself is confused from reading that she is 15, 16, 18 and more.

Before Broadway

Before she hit Broadway in "Junior Miss," the New Jersey girl had done radio work and had been in the touring "Jame Eyre" company with Katharine Hepburn. "But it wasn't much," she said, referring to her past.

Her father is Commander R. C. Peardon, U.S.N., and just recently her mother left New York to join him at Philadelphia. Patricia moved to a hotel for women.

Yankee, meaning an American, was originally a Dutch word.

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